M'CLUSKY DROPS HOCHMAN GUESSED

Chief of Detectives Decides that the Former Member of Parlia ment Died a Natural Death in Bellevue.

HE SO NOTIFIES JEROME.

Was Taken from Dead Man or Pawned Before He Was Admitted Society's detectives, testified that she visited the "Professor" Nov. 27 at his to the Hospital.

After careful investigation of the story of James Murphy, to the effect that Adolphus Drucker was robbed and tell me the last word." Miss Reed said Count doubles Drucker was robbed and so brutally treated as to cause his greath by the nurses in the prison ward at Bellevue Hospital, Inspector McDlusky and Assistant District-Attorney Barvan determined to drop the case to fay. They will report to the District-Attorney that no necessity exists for the return of Drucker's body from Kensico Cemetery to this city for an autopsy. From all the trustworthy evidence they have been able to gather it is appearent that Drucker died a nathural death and that his missing the welry was taken from him or pawned by him before he was admitted to Bellevue.

Murphy has repeated under oath the statement he made to Lawyer Robin-

statement he made to Lawyer Robinson, and which was printed exclusively in The World. He made affidavit to the truth of his statement in presence of Assistant District-Attorney Garvan, Inspector George McClusky and Dugene N. Robinson, attorney for

Inspector George McClusky and Dugene N. Robinson, attorney for Dricker.

Upon the strength of this statement Coroner Jackson determined upon an autopsy and inquest and an investigation at Bellevue was ordered.

Another important development in the case was the statement of Dr. Kellogg, of Flower Hospital, who was the first physician to attend Drucker and who took him to Bellevue. Dr. Kellogg was surprised to learn that Drucker had been committed as a prisoner. Dr. Kellogg says he applied all the tests for intoxication when he first saw Drucker at the Grand Central Station and found no sign of it. He says the patient was delirious and Bellevue offered better facilities for treatment. He is positive in his statement that there was no sign that Drucker was suffering from overindulgence in drink.

M. O. Hanlon, the saloon-keeper from whom Drucker was said to have borrowed \$5 a week ago Saturday, was seen at his residence, No. 446 West Thirty-fourth street, to-day, and askell segarding Drucker's visit to his saloon. "I saw him there a week ago Saturday," said Hanlon. "He was very stalkative and seemed to be drinking a bit. He told me he was one of the most heavily insured men in the world. If show Hardy, who bought me out, any paper signed by Drucker, as was stold in a paper yestenday. I have no paper signed by Drucker, as was stold in a paper yestenday. I have no paper signed by Drucker, as was stold in a paper yestenday. I have no paper signed by Drucker, as was stold in a paper yestenday. I have no paper signed by Drucker and never saw him but the once. When I saw the notice of his death and the investigation, I went to his attorney, Mr. Robinson, and told him all I knew about the case. I am going down to his office segain to-day."

Drucker a Drinking Man.

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Dr. D. Stevens, of No. 49 West
Eighty-third street, one of the visiting
staff of Hannemann Hospital, was
Drucker's physician. He was visited by
crucker on two occasions during the
ast visit of the former member of Parsisment to this city.

"The first time Mr. Drucker called,"
taid Dr. Stevens to-day, "was on Dec. 6
or 7. He was suffering from indigestion,
and I gave him some medicine. He
same to see me again three or four days
sefore he was picked up in Forty-second
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"He told me that he had been drinking, and I gave him some medicine for his serves and for his stomach. He was entirely rational, and showed no signs swhatever of having overindinged in alcohol. He told me that he went on perfodical sprees, but I can say that he had not the slightest symptom of de-lirium tremens.
"I have my own idea of how he came to his death. Mysterious ends of pa-tients are not entirely uncommon in public institutions. That is all I have to say about it."

MARRIES BURGLAR FIANCE IN PRISON

Stella Hamilton, by Civil Con-

Stella Hamilton, the young woman

by.
Williams will be sentenced to-morrow
by Judge Cowing in Part II.. General
cessions. The Hamilton girl became interested in the ex-convict because he
saved her from drowning last summer.
At that time she knew nothing of his
past, but when she learned what he was
she remained kayal to him.

LEADER MURPHY BACK.

To Announcement of Appointments

to Be Made Before Saturday. Charles F. Murphy returned to New York from Washington to-day and this afternoon held an impromptu reception for his various lieutenants at Tammany Hall. A crowd was on hand to meet

THE DRUCKER CASE THE JUDGE'S MIND

Prisoner Was a Mind-Reader and He Foretold the Decision in His Case Without So Much as a Second Guess.

'Professor' Abraham Hoomman, who scribes himself as a Thought ader" and "Paimist," was in Harlem Court to-day, charged by the New York County Medical Society with prac-

Society's detectives, testified that she visited the "Professor" Nov. 27 at his house. No. 55 Bast One Hundred and Tenth street. There, she said, Hoonman read her paim and then told her to open a big Bible lying on a table.

"Count down sixty-six dines and then then the stell me the last tell me to be set to the said."

MEDAL OF HONOR FOR DEERY

told Hochman her husband was a heavy dipider and the "Professor" placed a stone in a glass of water. "This is a magic stone and will cure

your husband," he is alleged to have said. "It takes some time to get full of magic, though, and you will have to

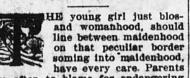
Miss Reed went away and paid another visit to the clairvoyant's house on Dec. 14, she said. This time she told him that er husband had been much benefited by the magic stone, but that she was il and had a severe pain in her side. She then alleged that Hoohman gave her some medicine. Leon Sander, who was recently ap-pointed a Municipal Court Justice, ap-peared for Hoohman. He asked for an adjournment, which was granted until Dec 21

Dec. 21. Hochman was arrested once before

Hoofman was arrested once before several months ago and appeared before Justice Worcester in the Eleventh District Municspal Court. The Justice wanted to test Hochman's powers and said to him:
"Now if you are a mind-reader, tell me what my decision will be in this case."



GOOD LOOKS.



FIANCE IN PRISON

soming into maidenhood, have every care. Parents are often to blame for endangering their daughters' health by allowing them to attend parties and other places of amusement, and the indulgence of amusement. There should be a good understanding both on the parents' part and that of the young girl, and we can heartly recommend a book called the "Common Sense Medical Adviser," edited and published by Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, Stella Hamilton, the young woman N. Y., which can be obtained by N. Y., which can be obtained by sending 31 one-cent stamps for the

Street, Appleton, Wis., Grand Worthy Vec-Templar, Independent Order of Good Templars, writes: "After much suffering, and trying a dozon differ-ent remedies, I finally started using Stella Hamilton, the young woman who has been hunting the Tombs for the past few weeks to get the Chaplain sha Rev. J. J. Munro, to marry the to her convict sweetheart, Harry Williams, now awaiting sentence on al conviction for burglary, married Williams to-day by civil contract.

Mr. Munro was only too anxious to marry the couple as they seemed to be sincerely in love with one another, but Judge Cowing, before whom Williams was tried, would not consent to any Philip Woldheimer, a lawyer and a man named Hochstader, went to the Tombs and were allowed to see Williams in his cell. Miss Hamilton, accompanied by Philip Woldheimer, a lawyer and a man named Hochstader, went to the Tombs and were allowed to see Williams in his cell. Miss Hamilton had a marriage contract with her, to which she signed her name. It was then passed through the bars and the couple kissed through the bars to Williams, who signed his name. The witnesses then signed their names and the couple kissed through the bars and said good.

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